THE COMING OF WINTER DAYS

Divertisements to Supplant Those of the Lawn and Wildwood.

OVER THE AUTUMN HILLS.

How the Gay and Happy World Has Revolved During the Past Seven Days Within and Without the City,

Farewell to the Porest.

Now that the mind lets go the recollections of the summer-time, with its picnics and outings under smiling skies, to contemplate the coming winter days, long-tried custom proclaims this to be the season for advancing something new and delightful, to go hand in hand with dancing and with cards,

To be sure the pot is boiling, and the oder of ten pervades the air with a promise of something toothsome as a result of the amiable planning over this social cup.

"Ye doctors and ye brokers and ye like," smile disdainfully at the mention of any good thing coming out of Nazareth. No one can gainsay that tens and coffees as institutions are gossipy at best, and sometime drop into scandal. Each can recall occasions where hearts have been proken and lives sundered by a carcless word over a cup of tea. Each may also recall where grounds for divorce were simply coffee grounds, and the consequent misery and disgrace were as little considered in the general cup as would be an extra hump of sugar. However, happily, this is rare. They are oftener sweet-natured than ill-natured, those gentle women with their white hands, soft eyes and perfumed laces, and it is to their exchange of ideas, in the confidential terms brought about by a cup of tea that we owe many pleasant divertissements.

The following is the pretty suggestion of a pretty woman: Why not a dance under the guise of a pink domino party, adding by way of the mask a touch of mystery and surprise to the delight of waxed floors, music and the witchery of the waitz! were as little considered in the general cup

the witchery of the waitz!

A toilet as ravishing as the gayest butter-fly could desire would be hidden but for the moment under a domino where identity for

the time is lost, and men and women float in an atmosphere of pink uncertainty.

Later, the unmasking with its consequen

Later, the unmasking with its consequent surprises, its awakening to the danger of hazarding general soft speeches, even when one's face is covered, is certainly a departure that is not without its charm.

The decorations of the rooms should be pink, with pink shades for the gas and candles, pink flowers in the yawning vases and on the table, where pink ices and pink creams invite lip service, as many La France roses as the purse and taste will allow.

There is no color so universally becoming

There is no color so universally becoming as pink. It is the bright alchemy which, in instances, transmutes the muddlest complexion into something approaching beauty. It softens the eves, whitens the teeth, and in short, is a happy combination of rouge, Re-

short, is a happy combination of rouge, Re-camier cream and rice powder.

So much for the general charity that prompts the carrying out of this rose colored project, on the other hand, admirably exe-cuted by a clever woman. The result is something enchanting and stamps her taste as the pink of perfection.

Bitter-Sweet.

A thought came into my head one day, To leisurely speed the world away, By traveling, crab-like, with my pen, And carrying back the thoughts of men And women, if happily I could gauge What society likes for a Sunday page-To keep them younger by just a week, And happier, too, for I planned to speak Of only pleasure the gayest and best And leave to forgetfulness all the rest; To recount the dinners and lunches and bails The theater parties in boxes and stalls, The changes from full to swimming dress When the women are covered more or less The outcome of Cupid's wanton wiles.

The church, the gifts, the respective styles Of men and maidens who plight their troth And assume one name to distinguish both; In short, the trivial gossipy things That result from the week as the phoenis springs From the leaden ashes, and leaves no thought For the misery death in our lives has brought.

It held fair promise and all went well. For a time I mastered, a fairy spell, When suddenly came with a touch of fear, "Though you cling to summer, the frost

Each week they read and smiling, bow To the last seven days they are leaving now For something new, and as yet untried. A gay sort of wake for the week that died, A putting of candles at head and feet, A crowning of flowers that are white and sweet-

A pleasing mention when all is said Of the virtues of Time, that is lying dead.

A Moonlight Ride. As early as when Xenophon lived, treatises were written on how to sit one's horse properly and the custom, which was exclusively military in the old feudal times, has become, through the successive, ages a profitable and pleasant diversion, In an article, the other day, I read that Rousseau said: "All nobility is derived from the horse." Rather a sweeping statement this, and yet the author who quoted it, cited in-stances of the love of men for these noble animals which, I think, he might have car-ried further in proof of the Frenchman's argument. With Darius, Caligula and Nero, in each instance, the brute was nobler than the master. Alexander, whose horse Beucephalus, was as dear to him as his right m, built a city over the animal's grave, claud, when taken by the Saraceus, kissed his horse tenderly and then put him to death rather than have him fall into the hands of

Deeds of valor and the joust for fair ladies favor have rendered knight and horse inseparable, and the love of the one for the other has been the theme for poets' so present day there is still that love of man for the horse, surpassing his power of affection for any other animal, but, with the rush and hurry, there is not the same tender solicitude, nor do our horsemen and horsewomen devote nearly so much atten-tion to their pose and dignity on horseback as did our ancestors, owing, I dare say, to this same rush and hurry that makes the horse rather the means of rapid transit than

a thing of relative beauty.
Riding schools, where they are available, are popular and productive of grace and a certain independent fearlessness that im-proves the carriage wonderfully. Omaha is not favored with such advantages, conse quently the young people who enjoy and profit by this exercise make the best of this

deprivation by improving with practice.

In the last fortnight they organized several informal riding parties for their mutual pleasure and benefit. Tuesday evening a 'goodlie companie' went for a moonlight ride, returning to Miss Chambers for supper, an appetizing outlay to which they did flattering instice

The riders were: Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hitchcock, Miss Grace Chambers, Miss Rus-tin, Miss Yost, Miss Nash and Miss Williams, Mr. Wilbur, Mr. Sherwood, Doctor Smith, Mr. Koenig and Mr. John Patrick.
Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hitchcock chaperoned

the second riding party of the week on Fri-day evening over the western hills, return-ing by moonlight to Mrs. Henry Yates' for supper. The riders were: Miss Yost, Miss Rustin, Miss Bessie Yates, Miss Grace Chambers, Mr. Voss, Mr. John Patrick, Mr. Pierre Garneau and Mr. Wilbur.

"Silver Sweet" Sounds.

Mr. Nat Brigham's farewell to Omaha's musical world in the fetching way of bailad concerts was an unqualified success, the sale of seats was unprecedented and consequently a large, appreciative and indeed, decidedly swell audience greeted him and, by "applauding to every echo," evidenced their delight

in his singing and regret at his teaving. It were carrying coals to Newcastle to en-arge upon the winning beauty of Mr. Brig-ham's voice, particularly in ballad singing. His support was admirable, and the whole realized the highest expectations of the

world of Omaha, that had, for a month, been eagerly anticipating this same musical treat. Their satisfaction was considerably dampened and their delight qualified by a little singing of the heart at the unwelcome thought that so much sweetness was but a problem to good here. prejude to good-bye.

Past Weddings.
At Long Pine, Neb., Wednesday, October, at the home of the bride's parents, were narried Miss Nettie E. Totman and Mr. L. V. slorse, the Rev. A. M. Totman officiating. Miss Totman is well known and deservedly popular in Omaha. Mr. Morse is the well known real estate man of the firm of Morse

On the same day, in Newbury, Ontario, Januda, were married at home Miss Helen Jeanette McLean and Rev. Albert K. Harsha, of Minneapolis. The bride for a

Jeanette McLean and Rev. Albert R.
Harsha, of Minneapolis. The bride for a time lived in Omaha where she formed a wide circle of admiring friends. Rev. Mr. Harsha is a brother of Rev. W. J. Harsha and visited in Omaha three years ago.

Last Saturday evening, occurred a wedding where the bighting of troth and the sacred promises of the marriage service were given an "understanding but no tongue." Miss Josephine Sardo and Mr. H. N. A. Werth, both deaf mutes were joined in wedlock by Rev. J. Her, of the Twenty-eighth and Park street church. Mr. John A. Gillespie, of the deaf and dlumb institute, was thoir interpreter and those who wished them all possible joy with expressive gestures, numbered some in the world of sucned like themselves, with sucaking friends as well. Miss Sardo is well known in Washington. Mr. Werth was formerly a pupil in the deaf and dumb institute in Germany, and is now English and German printer on the Omaha Tribune.

Miss Anna M. Jones and Mr. H. J. Plumb were united in marriage last Monday evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Mann, of the Unity church, performing the ceremony. The wedding was a very quiet affair, only the family and a few intimate friends being present. Mr. and Mrs. Plumb are at home to their friends at 2304 Izard street.

Twin Joys.

Mr. John F. Coad the other day returned from out of town and, finding his wife abed, did not wait for an explanation but ex-"Well, I'm glad to see you having a care

of yourself. Two or three mornings with your breakfast in bed will do you any amount of good, and I'll keep you company while you Forthwith he opened his mail and became

engrossed in a letter. The nurse, who had been a feature of the household for some time previous, entered quietly and deposited a little warm bundle in the astonished man's arms. This same bundle materializing into a baby daughter Mr. Coad's delight knew no bounds. He plumed himself, approved of baby's points, kissed his wife and settled back finally to his letter with a sasisfied smile radiating his countenance.
Lightning rarely strikes twice in the sam

place but this was one of the exceptions which proves the rule.

The nurse noiselessly entered again and out a second little rose-colored baby in the arms of the now completely paralyzed father. Being assured that his desire for a daughter had been doubly realized he re-covered breath to exclaim: "Look here, if there are any more bring them on at once; this long division of happiness might impair my heart action."

A Birthday Party.

Miss Aggie Mulhall gave a very pleasant pirthday party at her bome, 2115 Nicholas street, Tuesday evening. October 8, in honor of her sister. Dancing was the feature of the evening, and a gay young party enjoyed every strain of the music and every trip of the flying feet. A delicious supper added to the pleasure of the occasion, and the guests departed wishing the young hostess many happy returns of the day. Those present were: Mrs. J. C. Moninger, Miss Nellie Butwere: Mrs. J. C. Moninger, Miss Nellie But-terfield, Miss Kate Wood, Miss Kate Nichols, Miss Kate Beck, Miss Anna Morrell, Miss Nellie O'Brien, Miss Theresa Schock, Miss Nellie Askwith, Miss Mary O'Dounnell, Miss Agnes Cunningham, Messys. A. Butterfield, D. Grogg, J. C. Moninger, A. Beaton, C. Cunningham, J. O'Brien, W. C. Hughes, Henry, Murray, J. C. McConnaughy, C. Kelly, F. Kelly, J. Durgan, I. Pickett, H. Askwith, J. Kuhl, A. Jones, A. Moninger, Harry Mulnall and F. Mulhall. Harry Mulnall and F. Mulhail

Six-Hunded Euchre.

On Friday, Mrs. C. E. Yost entertained at uncheon the Six-Handed Euchre club, which, last winter, grew out of the Women's Whist club. It was their first meeting, and is, of course, but the forerunner of many delightful gatherings. The majority of the members have been out of town during the summer, and what, with greetings and reminiscences of their various outings, time seemed all too short. After a delicious uncheon, which served to add to Mrs. Yost's already established reputation as a charming hostess, the party gathered about the tables for an afternoon at their chosen game. There are any number of clever players among the club members, especially some who delight in whist and play a capital ciub gaine. The guests were: Mrs. Watson Mrs. J. Barker, Mrs. Lacey, Mrs. J. J Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Brown, Mrs Henry Yates, Mrs. Nelson Patrick, Mrs. Hanscom, Mrs. L. M. Bennett, Mrs. Hor-bach, Mrs. Lyman Richardson, Mrs. C. F. Manderson, Mrs. E. Wakeley, Mrs. Lucius Wakeley, Mrs. Cowin, Mrs. Barkalow, Mrs. Contant, Mrs. Wessels, and Mrs. O. N. Ram-

Progressive High Five.

An enjoyable card party was given by Mrs. Hawley at her residence, 1708 California street, Friday evening. The game was progressive high five and ten games were played by four sets. The contest was a spirited one, asting until nearly midnight. Miss Ida Noble won the first prize for ladies, a copy of Miton's poems, and Miss Maggie Swift the booby prize, a plate of brilliant artificial chergies. Mr. Duffey led the gentlemen for the first prize, a smoker's set, and Mr. Chris. Thompson brought up the rear with a Japanese doll. Refreshments rear with a Japanese doll. Refreshments were served at the end of the game. The guests were Miss Ida Noble, of Sait Lake City; Miss Butler, of Cheyenne; Misses Swift, Burkhard, Burkley, Hayes, Brady; Mr. and Mrs. Duffey, Messrs. Thompson, Hahn, Hayes, Swift, O'Shoughnessy and Maurice and Chas. Hayes.

A Departing P. E. O.

There was an unusual stir at an unusual hour in the neighborhood of No. 531 South I wenty-fifth avenue yesterday morning. The occasion was a seven o'clock breakfast given by Mrs. F. B. Bryant to the members

of the P. E. O. society. Neatly attired in becoming walking cos tumes the ladies by the aid of friendly alarm clocks reached the breakfast table at the above mentioned hour, at which place they remained until the hands of the clock warned them that "time and trains wait for"

not even P. E. O.'s. Unanimously voting the early breakfast a success, they accompanied their hostess to the B. & M. depot who goes as a delegate to the annual convention of the order which is to be held in Mt. Vernon, Ia. Cheerful good-byes and hearty wishes for a pleasant and profitable meeting of the Grand Chapter sped the departing sister.

A party of young folks surprised Miss Cathrene Wnite at her residence on North Twentieth street on Wednesday evening. Cards and music were the features of the

evening. Those present were Misses Condon, Molhe Condon, Williams, Hunt and Seip; Messrs Nepner, Kelley, Corey, Cohion, French and Dr. Smith of South Omaha: Miss Austin of Grand Island, Marie and Carrie Giacomin, Mesars Johnson and Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Hollo and Mrs. Argusheimer.

Future Weddings. Miss Julia Smith and Mr. Lucien Stevens

will be married at high noon on Tuesday, October 15, Miss Clara Bebbington and Mr. Ernest Hart will be married in Council Bluffs Wed-

nesday, the 16th of October. The engagement is announced of Miss Fried, caughter of Mr. Carl Fried, and Mr. William F. Chambers, son of Major William

Chambers. The wedding will take place on the 23rd of October. They will be married very quietly at Miss Fried's home, and will go to Chicago on their wedding journey.

The Guards.

On Monday evening, the Omaha guards held a competitive drill at the armory for the officers gold medal, which must be won three successive times to insure ladividual possession. Mr. C. H. Wilson had the good fortune to win it this time, and it remains to be seen if he be lucky three times over. After the drill there was a little informal dance, which was thoroughly delightfui.

The guards are planning some tri-weekly dances, which will be invitation affairs in contradistinction to the strictly company drills, where dancing is a feature.

Tuesday Afternoon Club.

Miss Rustin's class in literature, number ng some twenty young women, has been christened the Tuesday Afternoon club. The course of study has not yet been altogether decided upon. However, the class will begin with the modern poets and, step by step, trace the influence upon them of the early English poets, going back to Chaucer.

Another year, or even later in the coming winter, if the class progress, it is ambitious to have music and a special lecturer occasionally to make their course of study the

A Surprise. A number of friends of Miss Delia McDer-

mott tendered her a surprise last Wednesday evening at her residence No. 1112 Sherman avenue. A very pleasant time was experienced. Refreshments were served at perienced. Refreshments were served at 11:20 o'clock. The visitors comprised, Misses Maggie McDermott, Lynch, Carroll, Switt, Dawson, Fry, Gilman, Pryce, O'Neill, Winters, Davis, Beindorff, Parker, Barke, Statler, Christie, Maddox, Riley, Mattie, and Cornie Taggart, Waish, Wells, Ellis, and Mr. Will Morgan, Burt Scrambling, Beindorff, Kinney, Butler, Dalstrom, Canon, Counsman, Pixley, Porterfield, Epeneter, Porter, Meyer, Robinson, Murray, Sayder, Ratekin, and O'Neill, A. Schons, Sam and Oscar Fry, Betty and Schons.

Ladies' Musicale.

The annual business meeting of the Ladies' nusicale was held Wednesday, October 9, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Miss Rustin, president Miss Julia Officer, vice-president; Mrs. Regina Atwater, secretary; Mrs. A Henshaw, treasurer; Mrs. H. Whitmore, auditor; Miss Angle Roewell, secretary and treasurer for Council Bluffs. Mrs. Regina Atwater will give a recital abor home Thursday evening, October 17.

Social Gossip.

Mr. Paul Horbach is home again. Mrs. Frank has gone to Chicago for a visit. Mr. W. T. Griffitts was in town last week. General Crook was in town during the

Mr. C. H. Dewey returned from Washington on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riall are at home from their visit to New York.

Mrs. William McCord leaves early in the week for a visit to Louisville. Mrs. Kilpatrick has returned from her ummer on the Atlantic coast. Mrs. Patrick, of St. Louis, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Hale,

Rev. Dr. Duryea is planning to begin his Wordsworth class in the near future. Miss Lata, the acknowledged belle of Lin coln, visited Miss Burns on Friday.

The engagement of Miss Regina Lower thal to Mr. Sig. Rubin is announced. Miss Laura Hoagland and Miss Anna Millard returned Tuesday from Fort Meade. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ringwalt will leave on Tuesday for a trip through Minnesota.

Prof. Moran's dancing school began on saturday, a week since with a promising Mr. George W. Tillson has gone on a western trip, hoping the change will be of benefit to his health.

Mr. J. W. Johnson, a prominent attorney of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. George Ker. Mr. Henry Hay, of Cheyenne, was in town during the week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Chambers.

The Seventh Ward silver cornet band will Wednesday, October 30. Rev. P. S. Merrill, the newly appointed paster of the First M. E. church, arrived

from Philadelphia on Thursday. Miss Sallie Ponsford arrived from Cincinnati and will spend the winter with her sis-ter, Mrs. Bosene, on Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Joslyn and Mrs. A. D. Van Court went to St. Louis on Monday to attend the Veiled Prophet's carnival. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Himebaugh and Miss Himebaugh have gone to California for the winter. Miss Hettie Clarkson accompanied

The opening ball of the Metropolitan club will take place Saturday evening, October 26, at the club rooms. The committee of aringements is I. New, George Heyn and D.

Miss Artie L. Cody, the charming daughter of Buffalo Bill, visited Miss Canfield on Wednesday and on Thursday left for La

The Misses Annie and Ray Rosenfeld, who have been the guests of Miss Eva Spigle for several weeks, have returned to their home The Misses Giacomini have returned from

a visit to Salix, Ia., bringing them Mrs. E. E. Huntley, who will visit a couple of weeks with her parents. Miss Rena Ross will spend November with

Mrs. Guy Howard, on Governor's island, thence will go to Canada, returning to Omaha for the holidays. Mr. E. P. Mullen, of the B. & M., has returned from a three weeks' trip east, and, much to the surprise of his numerous

friends, came back alone. Jay Gould, accompanied by his daughter and a few friends, reached Omaha from Kansas City on Friday. They are traveling about on a pleasure journey.

Miss Maud Woolworth is visiting Mrs. H. S. Rollins at 2018 Howard street, having come from Sloux City to act in the capacity of bridesmaid to Miss Bebbington. Miss Poppleton and Miss Mary Poppleton

will leave on Monday for Stanford, Conn., where Miss Poppleton will put her sister in school and remain with her during the win-In Mr. Brigham's box. Friday night, were

Miss Dewey, Miss Gertrude Chambers, Miss Hoagland and Mrs. Laura Hoagland, Mr. Bishop, Mr. Saunders, Mr. Offutt and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Richardson have taken Mr. Kitchen's suit of rooms at the

Paxton for the winter. Miss Richardson will have a friend, Miss Gussie Miller, visiting her during the autumn. The old and reliable Durant Engine and

Hose company will give its nineteenth annual ball at Masonic hall, on next Friday evening. The old time hospitality will be displayed and a splendid time is guaranteed. Miss Dora Schlank was tendered a verpleasant farewell party by a number of her friends last Sunday evening. Dancing, games and supper were the features of the evening. Miss Schlank left Thursday for a

visit to her parents in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morrison, of Dayton, O., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schenk, 406 North Twentieth street. They came to this city accompanying John A. Creighton, who had been solourning at Dayton. Mr. Morrison is secretary of the Brunswick Iron works of that city. With his wife and Omaha felands he will spend a few weeks in the friends he will spend a few weeks in the mountains pefore returning home.

Mrs. Baily's class in physical culture continue to hold the delightful attention of her pupils. The children progress wonderfully owing partially to their charming unconsciousness of self. The maturer children entertain a promise of seductive grace that transforms work into play and all feel the wholesome effect of judicious exercise.

Wholesome effect of judicious exercise.

Wednesday evening at the club rooms in the Sheeley block, the Concordia society held its annual meeting for the election of officers with the following result: Mr. George E. Stratman, president; Mr. August Schaefer, vice president; Mr. Louis Eifferth, secretory; Mr. L. G. Heybrook, treasurer; Mr. Anton Engleman, librarian; Mr. August Berminghofen, color bearer.

A stylish Hungarian cloak, reaching from neck to skirt hem, is made of black benga-line, and lined win black and white checked



DIRIGOS DI

Warranted Hand Made and Long Clear Havana Filler



The above cigars can be found at the following places

C. Hansen, 701 N. 16th St. W. R. Picard. 1723 StMary's Ave. R. M. Downey, 2201 Farnam St. F. Stabrei, 501 N. 13th St. W. S. Marr, 2813 Leavenworth St. Ed. N. Brown, 712 N. 16th St.

R. A. Lenhart, 924 N. 16th St. C. Wilrodt, 814 N. 16th St. J. S. Lyon, Woodbine, Ia. D. Davidson, South Omaha.

N. F. Kletzing, Alma, Neb. Schaffer & Hamlin, Alma. G. W. Short, Indianola. Chr. Buell Jr., StEdwards, Neb. J. C. Powell, Wall Lake, Ia. A. O. Peterson, 2305 Leavenworth.

M. E. James, 1921 Sherman Ave.

Wm. Gentleman, 501 N. 16th St. J. W. Mikesell, Council Bluffs.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Muffs will be very large this winter. A cloak, called the spiritual, is among the ew fall rappings.

A flattened boa, in preference to the round, promises to be stylish. Many a woman is expert with crayons who not skillful in drawing tea.

Woman has her weak points. But this has no allusion to her ability to talk. Several new and pretty shades of lilac and iolet cashmere are shown for house dresses Women are born gamblers. Otherwise they would never be so eager as they are to

Combined furs will be fashionable. Sealkin will be trimmed with Persian lamb and astrakhan. The queen regent of Spain smokes cigars.

Sensible women, too, have eschewed the The latest whim in hair dressing is to use at least six double-pronged pins of as many nstinct designs.

Two small reeds give the necessary conto the dress skirt. They are never set high in the back. Mahogany silks, brocaded with coppercolored flowers, are striped with wide bands

Black and white just now is the combina-tion most desirable to make, and is worn by matron and maid alike. Armure, failte française and brocades ap pear among the early importations of silks for the coming season.

The extreme simplicity of style modeled on the directoire pattern will be popular during the coming fall season. Many lovely fichus and decorations for the ront and necks of gowns are seen in laces

Pointed designs are most fashionable Mrs. Charles Kimia, of Trenton, Wis., re-cently presented her husband with three fine girl babies, their combined weight peing wenty-one pounds.

Housemaid (regretfully, after having given notice to leave)—If you please, sir, I should not mind staying on if you would promise to give up smoking. Russian models in cloaks are very elegant and will prove favorites, as do all Russian models, for they always possess the effect of

grace combined with comfort. Very few, if any, of the newer designs in bonnets or hats have any decided novelty in shape. The trimmings alone give an autumn character to the new head gear.

Pretty soft crepe de chine vests, with a abot of plaiting down the front, are just now juite a la mode to wear with black costumes They may be found ready made in all colors Mabel-Oh, dear, its so tiresome to have to wear clothes again. Mabel's Aunt (hor-rified)—Didn't you wear clothes at the sea shore? Mabel-Oh, dear, no; we were bath

At twenty the girl says, I will be happy At forty the woman says, I might have been happy. At sixty we know there is no such thing as happiness and begin to pray we may find it on some other sphere. It is said to have been a Boston woman

who, on board a yacht, spoke of a motherly zephyr, meaning thereby a spanking breeze.
Centenaire is the name used to describe a
list of red shades which range from a
brilliant poppy hue to a dark, dull tint. "Papa," she cried, quite breathlessly, as she took off her bonnet, "is not my dress a beauty! See the pretty figure on it." "I've noticed," said her pa, as he smoothed with his hand her tresses, "that pretty figure seems to be attached to all your dresses."

My Mother's Pumpkin Pie

W. W. Runyon, When the beautiful autumn time has come With its wealth of golden days— When river and hill and meadow land

Are veiled in a purple haze, Down the backward track of fleeting years Unbidden my memory flies To the autumn time in my childhood's home, And to my mother's pumpkin pies, The yellow globes from the field were

brought

Amid rapture of children glee. or well I knew the promise they held Of delightful things to be, And mute and motionless I gazed On the scene with wondering eye While my mother wrought the mystery Of those famous pumpkin pies. Meaty and juicy and sweet were they.

And conjured with infinite care, With a thin, brittle crust of delicate brown,

And a flavor beyond compare; And though I should live to three score and Yet oft will the memory rise
Of those happy times in my boyhood's days,
And my mother's pumpkin pies.

Something to Remember. If you are going east, remember the "Rock Island Route" run the sleepers and chair cars of their solid vestibule train to and from the Omaha depot. leaving Omaha at 8:45 p. m., thus avoiding the transfer at Council Bluffs. Three solid trains daily. All chair cars are free. Dining cars on all through trains. Our trains make close connections with all eastern limited trains connecting in union depot at Chicago, avoiding a transfer across the city to parties en route to New York, Boston and other eastern cities, "and everything a little better than other lines can offer. S. S. STEVENS, Ticket office, 1805 Farnam. Gen'l W. A

FRIENDS OF THE BLUE LABEL

What They Did at the Late Convention of the International.

FULL TIME AT THE U. P. SHOPS. Annual Convention of the Union

Pacific Knights of Labor to be Commenced To-Morrow in Denver-Other Notes.

Filters and Wrappers. John Booth, who was the Omaha delegate

to the convention of the Cigarmakers' International union, returned Thursday. He is complimentary in his remarks in regard to the manner the delegates were treated by the New York boys. . Said Mr. Booth : "There were 150 delegates present, One of the most important features of the convention was to allow \$3 per week for members of the union who are out of employment This amount will be paid for twenty-four consecutive weeks. We were in session twelve days, and the delegates seemed to take an unusual interest. The next session, two years from this month, will be held at Indianapolis, Ind. I made a strong effort to locate the nineteenth annual session in Omaha, but was defeated. The officers elected were: A. Strasser, Buffalo, presi-

W. Perkins, second vice president; J. W. Todd, of Toronto, third vice president: W. H. McKinsley, fourth vice president; William Newrosh, Denver, fifth vice president; E, Levi, Evansville, sixth vice president; J. Mahoney, Boston, seventh vice president, and A. Bolio, of Baltimore, treasurer. The blue label was endorsed unanimously, and the president was empowered to employ an

dent; Sam Gampus, first vice president; G.

attorney to prosecute all persons who infringed upon it." "The International Union," said the gen-tleman, "is in better financial condition than it has been for years. We have now one-quarter of a million dollars in the treasury, and do not owe any person a penny."

"How do you raise your funds?"
"By weekly assessments. Each member of the local unions is assessed 20 cents per week, and in this way it doesn't take long to raise a large amount of money, as we have over twenty-five thousand members." Since the last convention the following amounts were expended for strike benefits:

Number of

5. Rochester 9. Troy, N. Y. 10. New York 14. Chicago, III Toronto, Ont..... 43, Urbana, O 44, St. Louis, Mo 48, Sprinfield, Mass Brantford, Ont..... 59, Brantterd, Ont. 9
64, Lyons, N. Y 1
68, Albany, N. Y 9
69, Three Rivers 1
77, Minneapolis, Minn. 9
78, Horneilsville, N. Y 1
87, Brooklyn. N. Y 1
93, New York, N. Y 26
91, Alientown, Pa. 9
92, Worcester, Mass 1
94, Pawtucket, R. I 1
97, Boston, Mass 1 Boston, Mass..... Ottawa, Ili 100. Philadelphia.
104. Pottsvile, Pa.
105. Maysville, Ky.
108. Lock Haven, Pa. 144, New York City 2
163, Marysville, Kan 2
165, Philadelphia, Pa 2
170, Fort Scott, Kan 2
172, Davenport, Ia 2
173, Zanesville, O 2
179, Bangor, Me 179, Bangor, Me
184, Bay City, Mich
185, Seattle, W. T.
190, Ogdensburgh, N. Y.
190, Alexandria, Va
206, North Adams, Mass
419 Mohlle, Ala Reading, Pa.

Morrisania, N. Y.

Harrisburg, Pa.

New York, N. Y.

Total expenditure..... Since the last convention the International mion approved 160 applications for the fol-

Against tenement house and truck system....
To enforce apprentice rules..... For an increase of wages.

Lock-outs.

Against interference of the K. of I..... Victimization of members...
Other causes....

resulted as follows:

Still in progress. 7
One-half of the strikes lost were reported-by the unions of New York city, Baltimore, St. Louis and Philadelphia. It was resolved by the convention to pet i-ion congress to increase the duty on imported cigars. Members of the Union Pacific assembly, Knights of Labor, were around during the week selling tickets for their ball, which

will be given November 14 in Exposition hall. This will be the third annual effort of this assembly. The boys down in the Union Pacific shops That means ten hours a day. in hours has been occasioned by the increase in work, and the employes consequently are all in a very happy frame of mind.

During the last week thirty additional men were given employment. The annual convention of the Union Pacific employes. Knights of Labor district No. 82, meets at Deuver October 14. Four delegates will go from Omaha. They are Charles Unitt, James M. Kenney, James R. Young and James L. Black. The locomotive engineers will meet at the same time in the same

city. Chief Engineer Arthur will be present, "A prominent candidate for Arthur's shoes," said an old-time engineer, "will be George Vroman. George did some faithful and effective work for the boys when his services were needed and we now propose to make him our chief. The hardest fight will be between Arthur and Vroman, but there will be other candidates in the field.'

LOCAL SPORTING GOSSIP.

Beckley, the old Lincoln player, has made a splendid record with Pittsburg this season. He played in the most games, made the most hits, scored the most runs, and took part in more double plays than any man in the team.

Instead of making 148 hits the past season

as was stated in our table of the Omaha players' averages last Sunday, Joe Strauss made but 114, making his batting average 283 instead of 333. And Dad Charke instead of losing 16 games lost but 12 and won 46. The Omahas stand proudly to the front in the fact that they were the only Western

association team that escaped with but a single shut out during the season. They came perilously near it, however, on two other different occasions, being held down to one run. Of the Minneapolis players, Foster and Hanrahan will winter in that city; Dugdale, in Peoria, Ill.; Ryn and Dolan, in Louis-ville; Miller, in Wheeling, W. V.; Minne-han, in Troy, N. Y.; Duke and Chrisman, in Columbus, O.; Hudson and Hengle, in Chi-cago, and Mitchell, in Philadelphia.

Boston's new pitcher, Kid Nichols, is only twenty years of age and has only played professionally since 1887. - Sporting Life. Nich ols has not as yet been purchased by Boston, and there is much doubt now whether he will be or not. There are no less than half a dozen clubs with their lines out for the peer

Minneapelis' team for next year will be made up as follows: Duke, Hudson, Mitchell and Dolan, pitchers: Dugdalo, Chrisman and Minnehan, catchers; Ryn, first base; Hen-gle, second base; Miller, third base; Hanra-han, short stop; Carroll, left field; Foster, center field; one of the pitchers, right field. A state league is being organized in Iowa It is to include the cities of Des Moines, Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Ottumwa, Bur-ington., Keokuk and Dubuque, and per-haps Council Bluffs and Creston. This is

about Des Moines proper size, and the soone she gets inside the corral the better. At Kausas City, Saturday, Catcher Hoover was somewhat under the influence of liquor but started in to catch. In the second inn 212 60 | ing he became enraged at a spectator for 408 60 | hooting him, and climbed into the grand 2,755 80 | stand looking for a fight. He was pacified, in a manner, and removed from the game He was fined and suspended indefinite:

The club will endeavor to dispose of him this Most of the members of the Milwaukee Most of the members of the Milwaukee team will spend the winter at their respective homes. Sutton will manage his saw mill at Elmira, N. Y.; Tom Morrissey will go to Janesville, Wis.; Shock, to Washington, D. C.; Earle, to New York; Morrison, to Erie, Pa.; Jantzen, to Chicago; Griffith, to Bloomington, Ili; Lowe, to Newcastle, Pa.; Sitch, to St. Louis; Poorman, to Lockhaven, Pa.; Davies will study law at Madison, and Alberts will remain in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee tried no less than thirty-eight men during the past season, and still was unable to land better than fifth. Of the men experimented with, ten were catchers and fourteen pitchers—or, rather, claimed they were. Following is a list of those who were on the team and released: Shildkuccht, McVey, Crossley, Fuller, Murphy, Doyle, Freeman, Wells, Kues, Krock, Shenkel, Em-

nerke, Clark, Webber, Brynan, Knouff, Herr. Kirby, Nash, Hassamaer, Klusman, McCulom, Lohbeck.

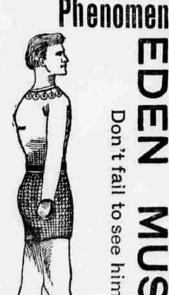
lom, Lohbeck.

The following players were on Minneapolis pay-roll during the past season: Jantzen, Dugdale, Crossley, Chrisman, Duke, Mitchell, Dolan, Morrison, Bingham, Viaton, Keogan, Bryan, Stone, Giobs, Hendershott, March, Hudson, Deylin, Minnehan, Plerce, Wagenhurst, Ryn, Hanrahan, Drischell, Daly, McVey, Foster, Turner, Jevne, West, Smith, Miller, Hengle, Of the original team only Hanrahan, Miller, Dugdale and Minnehan played the season out.

Frost, the destroyer, hath begun his work Upon the foliage; leaves that were as bright,

bright,
With the clear dew upon them, as the light
Of lucent emeralds, show that in them lurk
Decay and death,—for the rich, heetle glow
Is burning in their cheeks, and they will
fall Before, with tender ministry, the snow Shall hide them under an unspotted pall

Phenomenon



Hilliard, the Joint Dislocator.

2 Companies in 2 Theatres One Dime Admits to all



ing-Consise facts are what the people want-And good Clothes. Hyperbok only forfeits public confi-dence—You want the worth of your money when you buy, and you will go where you are sure of getting it. Fxeel-lance in all things is a better watchword

